INDIANA STATE SENTINEL. dorsing all these measures.

INDIANAPOLIS:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 12, 1851.

Democratic State Central Committee. . G. PORTER, DAVID REYNOLDS, L. DUNLAP. WILLIAM H. MORRISON, A. GALL.

TrGen. Lane having left the city, the Governor's house will not be open this evening, as was contemplated.

Lane Demonstration.

We publish to-day the full proceedings of the recap tion of Gen. Lane. His speech, as written out and revised by himself, after its delivery, will be found deeply interesting to his numerous friends. It is hold, frank and independent,-characteristic of the man. Read and pender well what he says in relation to the slavery question. We hope to hear nothing more about interpolating the Democratic creed.

The Issue. speak the views and sentiments of the Auditor, who is tions say so? If they are wrong, let them be condemnshaping his course for a re-nomination for the office he ed. They are so clear and well defined that it is im-

es, and his message. Now, Ellis denics our authority ey is to secure the abolition vote. to make any such declaration, and says:

acquiescence in the Fugitive Slave Law, is the 'touch- people, and if the conventions refuse to do their duty, let stone test' of Democracy, than we were before the decree went forth from the Sentinel. And all the cries of 'Abolitionist,' Fanatic,' Freesoiler,' Away with him,' own hands, and withhold their support from candidates but because it is true, and will be subscribed to by all

endorsement of the Constitutional justice and necessity of the Fugitive Slave Law? We doubt his anthority to make any such assertion. His object, we presume, is to build up a platform for the Democratic party of Indiana, and to place Gov. Wright, and the nominees of the February Convention, on that platforma platform which will be broad enough to include the best government on earth. Demings, the Stevenses, the Julians, and the Hulls, and thereby condema and repudiate all who have supported right to act with boldness. That time has now come. the Compromise measures. This platform is foreshadowed in the following extract:

"THE ADJUSTMENT ADJUSTED .- We have seen nothing of late that comes nearer our views of the manner cratic party, than the suggestions of a correspondent of the New York Evening Post, writing from Saint Louis.

With a strong ticket and a clear and well defined plat
His plan is that the North shall acknowledge the right His plan is that the North shall acknowledge the right of the Slaveholders to recover their slaves, after a fair form, we can earry Indiana in the next election by at which you were engaged. In this assembly are the trial, with all the necessary safeguards against kidnap- least fifteen thousand majority. We hope to see the widowed mother, and sisters of the lamented Kinder, who ping freemen; that the South shall agree to amend the Whig party, by their resolutions, fully endorse these fell under these flags, fighting nobly for his country. Fugitive law, in every respect in which it is liable to serious objection, whether on account of its unconstitutionality, the unnecessary hardships inflicted on the fugi- angry and vexed question. We want to see the united knew him. tive, or its infringements on the liberties of free citizens; voice of the State in their favor, and we confidently hope They are all here, Gen. Lane, to give you a hearty and further, that they should assent to a limitation clause to the Fugitive law, so that on the same principle by

can be no dispute. And if the South would submit to a ner of the streets that they may be heard of men, who Your rapid march to the shores of the Pacific, the modification of the Fugitive law, by which its most objectionable features would be changed, a Union platform could be adopted, upon which the Democracy of the Union could unite, with a hearty good will, and trium. They are only phantly elect any man who might be the nominee of the National Democratic Convention. Such a course strikes us as far preferable to that marked out by certain dictation of the Streets that they may be heard of men, who have rendered with the various Indian between the political parties covet their support. We advise our Democratic friends to have nothing to do with them. Let them be unto all true men as the Hearth and the publican. us as far preferable to that marked out by certain dictators, who would rather glory in the defeat of the Demo-cratic party, than submit to the alteration of the Compromises, even to the crossing of a 't' or the the dotting

The above paragraph appears in the Courier of the 3d inst. On the following day the Editor again refers to this subject and calls attention to the fact that an attempt will be made by the Democratic Convention to endorse these measures. That our readers may see his object, we copy them entire.

INTERPOLATION .- We have already said as much on the subject of adding to the Democratic creed, the compromise measures, as a proper regard for the tastes of our readers would seem to dictate. But as the time is fast approaching when the two parties, Democratic and Whig, will be called upon to take some action on the subject, and as there is a manifest determination on the part of a portion of the Democratic press to force the Democratic Convention to endorse in toto to the fullest extent, the so-called compromise measures, including the Fugitive Slave Law, we shall be pardoned for reverting to the subject again. There are various reasons why the Democratic party ought not to take such

First—There is nothing of a party nature in the com-promise measures. They are merely an act of Con-gress, subject to amendment or repeal at any time, when the good of the country may demand it. Second-There could no good come of it, but evidently much evil. Without such an interpolation the entire party could be rallied upon the unusually large ticket

that will be formed, thus securing complete triumph.

Third—There are thousands of Democrats, good and House. true, who never can be made to endorse the Fugitive Slave Law, as a Democratic measure-Democrats who have done as much service in the ranks as any others. And it would be a flagrant wrong to drive such veter-

we again repeat, that it these were the isolated opinions of W. R. Ellis, we should pass them unnoticed;
but they foreshedow the policy of a small branch of the

After one of the hardest fought battles in the Union,
for the Democratic Union candidate for Govbut they foreshedow the policy of a small branch of the

Our distinguished guest has moved among us in times
of high party excitement, when the collisions of party often
destroyed the most intimate social relations. And alin that connexion, yet he shunded no responsibility, and
though our friend was indeed a party man true to his party. Democratic party, headed by Dr. E. W. H. Ellis, the present Auditor of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content the content of State, who are determined to content of trol, if possible, the approaching Democratic Convention. In relation to this policy, we wish now clearly and unequivocally to define our position and the position ernor by a large majority. Legislature Democratic. of the Sentinel. We mean neither to deceive or be deceived. We will support the nominees of that Convention, provided they are sound and consistent Democrats, and opposed to the further agitation of the slavery questien, and in favor of adhering to the compromise measures, and opposed to the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law; and the man on that ticket who refuses to show his hand, or whose position is the least doubtful, will be defeated. If the Convention follow the noble example of Pennsylvania, and other Northern States, by fully endorsing these measures in the series of resolutions which may be adopted, all the candidates accepting the nomination, will by that act place themselves on the platform of the Democratic party, and further expositions of their views will be unnecessary; but if the Convention adopt the non-committal policy of Ellis & Co., the people will know the views of their candidates, and a reference to past acts will not satisfy them. They must and will have pledges in clear, strong and plain English language. A vast majority of the people of Indiana are opposed to the further agitation of the slavery

in their approaching Convention, fully and frankly en-

WILLIAM J. BROWN, Editor. wards will at least, endorse the administration of Mr. snowing and lowering weather, and the aspect of the N. BOLTON,
FRANCIS KING,
J. P. DRAKE.
J. P. DRAKE.
J. P. DRAKE.

The position of the Presidency, can object to such an end of the cars, where he was greeted by the dorsement, and no man opposed to the fugitive Slave crowd. From thence he was escorted by the Militia, the reception of General Joseph Lane, is received.

The position she new occupied, and he joined with the Governor and those around him in rejoicing at the bright function of General Joseph Lane, is received.

The position she new occupied and onward growth.

> measures. They have fought under the banner of the by Gov. Wright as follows: Union, and under that banner they have conquered. They have declared their willingness to abide by these measures, and to regard them as a final settlement of the anbly, not a stranger, heralded by fame, but Indiana's own been east in a land of liberty—in the Mississippi valley; gry questions, growing out of the slavery agitation. The favorite son, and your and my personal, political and esnon slave-holding States must do the same before pence | teemed friend, Gen. Joseph Lane. and harmony can be restored in the different sections of the Union. The compromises of the Constitution must be faithfully observed. Congress must enact such laws as will secure to the South all their Constitutional rights, and such evidences have clustered around you from the ded on the banks of the Rio Grande, obeying the natural and the North must faithfully observe and execute such

A series of articles have made their appearance in the laws. We must leave the institution of slavery where Daily Lafavette Courier, in relation to the Compromise | the Constitution leaves it. That instrument must be tameasures, and the policy of the Democratic party in In- ken as a whole. We cannot observe that which is paladiana in reference to these measures, which demand table and reject that which, to our minds and prejudices, from us some notice; for the reason, that they foresha- may be objectionable. The people ought everywhere to dow the policy of a small fragment of the Democratic understand that the safety and perpetuity of our Union party. The Courier is edited by W. R. Ellis, a brother depends on the faithful observance of these compromises. and former partner of the Auditor of State, and editor These measures are either right or they are wrong. If highest honor. His example incites the ardent minds of mand, he felt that the honor was justly due. These, enthusiastic gratitude which distinguished services never of the Indiana Statesman These articles, no doubt, they are right, should not democratic and whig conven-

possible for any man to be non-committal. Every man In the controversy between the friends of Gov. Wright in this community has his mind clearly settled on these and Hon. Jesse D. Bright, we have taken no part, not- questions. He either approves or condemns them. Of withstanding the Ellis clique have set us down as the such materials are our political conventions composed. enemy of the Governor. We stated that Gov. Wright and for them to resolve on nothing or dodge this queshad always been the friend of the Compromise measures. tion by some unmeaning Janus-faced resolution, is sheer

We shall urge the people to send delegates to the Dem- rights of all. ocratic Convention who will not sell themselves to the Among these who have come up to unite in these dem-

which an ordinary debt is outlawed, a slave going unelaimed six, eight or ten years, shall be free.

That the North are willing to accede to the South

That the North are willing to accede to the South their right to recover their slaves, after a fair trial, there who wear broad their philactaries, and pray at the cor-

ELECTION RETURNS.



New York.

The matter is somewhat mixed, but the prospects are that the entire Democratic ticket, except Chatfield for Attorney General, is elected. The Democrats have the

Returns so far received look as if the Democrats had

carried the State. Delaware has voted largely in favor of the amended Constitution, which makes another Democratic State,

such as it is.



WOOL. Farwell, Whig Abolitionist, who is in favor of the un-conditional repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law, is elected, beating Don Alonzo Juan Upham, National Democrat,

question. They desire to see it taken out of the political The Bank hill has undonbtedly carried by a considerarena. This can only be done by the Democratic party able majority.

Reception of Gen. Joseph Lane.

The morning was ushered in by the firing of cannon. The Whig convention, which meets two days after- Notwithstanding the three days preceding had been cold, Fillmore, which will be construed into an endorsement weather this morning promised anything but pleasant of the Compromise, which he recommended and which he and agreeable, yet the crowd which collected to greet has fully sustained. This will give them the vantage the Old Hero was exceedingly large. At 12 o'clock, ground of the Democratic party, unless that party in ad. the vast crowd was collected around the depot. A shrill vance makes a full endorsement. Silence will be constru- whistle announced the approach of the cars, at a few

After an appropriate prayer, breathing the deep feel- He said the Governor attributed much to him, which posed.

It is unnecessary to say to you, Gen. Lane, that after years of absence and toil, of hardships and laborious ing to have remained a private citizen, at his humble public men; and this spirit is right and proper, to a certain extent, inasmuch as the mass of mankind are al-

And such is the character of our distinguished guest. in that memorable campaign, by fighting its last battle, and capturing the last enemy.

'Hang him,' and the like, that can be crowded into the for office who are not willing openly to avow their senti-'Hang him,' and the like, that can be crowded into the Sentinel and Madisonian, cannot frighten Joe Wright, ments. Vote for no man, Whig or Democrat, who is in fusion which was the result of the unfortunate and ill
iron will, Roman firmness, or unbending integrity, than before them, in twenty minutes more, instead of the confusion which was the result of the unfortunate and ill
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iron will, Roman firmness, or unbending integrity, then the confusion which was the result of the unfortunate and ill
iron will, Roman firmness, or or any other man of sense, from the faith of our Demo- favor of further agitating the slavery question. If the gislature, and the people of the State, remember his advised order to retreat. Democratic Convention of Indiana, which is to assemble firmness in the arrangement of our State debt, when he

frightening him from the Democratic faith? Does he rizon, when sectional excitement ran high ereating frightening him from the Democratic faith? Does he mean to say that Gov. Wright is to be frightened by an hucksters a lesson which they will not soon forget; and alarm in the minds of many for the stability of our instiin us they will find a zealous advocate. We will support tutions. But your return finds the clive branch and how no such ticket. We have been a strong party man, but we stand by party organizations for the preservation and whirlwind of excitement, your beloved Indiana, unmoved not for the destruction of the Union; and when we unite alike by Northern fanaticism or Southern ultraism, with with a party whose object is the repeal of the fugitive an abiding confidence in the hearts of her citizens in the dered by the Mexicans, who spared neither the prisoners slave law, we are organizing for the destruction of the permanency of the Union, has neither courted the one nor pandered to the other. The people who dwell within our borders, from the highest to the lowest-this liv-It is sometimes pecessary to talk plain, and always ing mass who surround you to-day-are all for the Union. for the Constitution as it is, with its sacred guaranties, its compromises, and its pledges of protection to the

by consenting to a set of milk-and-water, unmeaning are the men of every avocation, the ploughman, the me-

have nobly discharged your duty, is found in the manimity with which the sons of that distant Republic have called you to your present station.

But the act of your life which they hold in highest admiration, and which they will teach their children's the people of Indiana have given an unmistakable evichildren to the latest posterity, is, that having licen an eve-witness of and participator in the scenes of Buena Vista, you were prepared and prompt to do justice to those who were engaged in that terrible battle.

It may be mentioned, in this connexion, as a remarkable fact, that the Executive documents published during the first session of the thirtieth Congress, accompanying the President's Message of 1847-3, which are to be found in all State libraries, correctly state the number of wounded in the Second Regiment of Indiana Volunteers in the battle of Buena Vista, to be secenty-one, while the names of this 'ty-six only are to be found in that list, an ennames of thi 'y-six only are to be found in that list, an entire omission of the names of thirty-five of the Privates wounded in companies A B C D and E. In no other companies engaged in that battle is there such an omis. sion. Yet these companies were in the very heat of the engagement, and suffered as much as any other.

Yes, sir; never, never be it forgotten by an Indianian,

that he should never be able to requite the disinterested Perkins, of the Supreme Court, with a lively sprinkling lie reception to be given to Gen. Joseph Lane at Indiankindness of the people of Indiana, for the steady and uniform support he had received at their hands in the various stations he had been called to fill. The allusion various stations he had been called to fill. The allusion made to his services in the Halls of Legislation, and the beauty and fashion of the city. humble part he had acted on several questions, of vital interest to the people of Indiana, brought to his mind many recollections of a most agreeable character, and though a detail of the events connecting themselves with the measures to which reference had been made, would be out of place there, he must be permitted to say that these measures put into practical operation had had ed into opposition. No democrat who has made up his moments before one o'clock. The General, accompa- much to do in elevating the character and credit of Inmind to support either Lane, Cass, Douglas, Buchannan nied by Senator Bright, and other friends, appeared on diana, both at home and abroad, to the high and proud will be found with the legitimate free soil party supporting the free soil candidate for the Presidency.

The South have manfully rebuked the spirit of disu
will be found with the legitimate free soil party supporting the description of General Joseph Lane, is received.

I know of no public man that deserves such a demonstration, more than General Lane. His services have distinguished distinguished ovidences of prosperity which he everywhere witnessed in the proposition in the manual of Col. Drake, to the State House and demonstration of General Joseph Lane, is received.

I know of no public man that deserves such a demonstration, more than General Lane. His services have ovidences of prosperity which he everywhere witnessed in the first proposition of General Joseph Lane, is received.

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nion. They have planted themselves on the compromise ing of patriotism, by Rev. C. Ruter, he was addressed he felt he did not merit. He had, however, been the artificer of his own fortunes. Thrown, at an early age, on his resources, without friends and without means, ex-FRILOW-CITIZENS:-The duty that devolves upon me cept of his own creation, he had been compelled to strugcertain to meet with a rich reward.

Happy and contented with his lot, he was quite willservice rendered to your country, you are again wel-come in our midst. You have the evidence before you, eal aspirations. When, in 1846, the toesin of war sountime you reached your own beloved Indiana. As a peo- impulses of his heart, he enrolled himself as a private ple, we are jealous and proud of the reputation of our soldier, to contribute his mite to the defence of his coun-

the humblest man in society. The history of individuals is, of all histories, the most valuable, and especially of command, he was, by the Executive of the nation, apthose who, springing from the private walks of life, have appointed a Brigadier General, unsolicited on his part.

Of his services in that command, the Governor, he zeal, industry; in a word, by self-culture. The man said, had spoken in a manner which he did not feel that cumstances connected with his return, will induce the who thus rises over every obstacle, is entitled to the he merited. To the brave volunteers under his com- people of Indiana to respond to your call with all that the young to the cultivation of their noblest faculties, his companions in arms, were the gallant spirits to whom fail to inspire in the hearts of true patriots, and were it inspires confidence in their own resources, invigorates the credit was due. Without their aid, he could have in my power, gentlemen, I trust I need not assure you and stimulates to action all within the pale of his influ- achieved nothing. He said, that if time and the state with what pleasure I should unite with them in doing of his health permitted, he would be pleased to speak honor to their brave and favorite son.
of the battle of Buena Vista, in order to tell the truth

I have the honor to be truly He has been the artificer of his own fortunes, and in his in regard to some of its details, although he was not in ogress from the farmer on the banks of the Ohio and the habit of fighting his battles over again. In this inhe commandant of a flat-boat, to posts of honorable stance, the truth of history should be vindicated. In To Messrs. Wm. Robson, Wm. P. Bryant, and others, distinction-to a seat in the House of Representatives the course of events, it was his fortune to take an early and in the Senate of Indiana-to the command of a brig- part in the dreadful conflict of that day. In the front ade upon the fields of Buena Vista, Huamantia and At. of the powerful forces of the enemy, he brought the Sehad always been the friend of the Compromise measures. tion by some unmeaning Janus-faced resolution, is sheer lisco—to the Governorship of Oregon, and thence to a cond Regiment of Indiana Volunteers to resist their progress—he has displayed the same high charty of the Governor himself, and in that critical and trying position, he was on the evidence of his written letters and printed speechsanction. The only excuse for this non-committal policountry present no parallel for these facts. You entered
of valorous, brave and energetic soldiers; and had it not of valorous, brave and energetic soldiers; and had it not the army a volunteer in the ranks, looking forward only been for an unfortunate circumstance, not attributable o make any such declaration, and says:

This may be a policy suited to the office-seekers—the to the career of a common soldier. You left it a Mator to them, their efforts alone would have covered the regiment will and hearty village and cross-road politicians, but it will not suit the interest of the career of a common soldier. You left it a Mator to them, their efforts alone would have covered the regiment with the highest honors, and probably have decided neidents which subsequently ensued. Had that regiment had no higher officer in the field than the Lieutenant Colonel, success would have crowned their efforts.

What he means by frightening Joe Wright from the faith of our Democratic sires, we are unable to divine.

If Gov. Wright is in favor of the Compromise, as he has

On motion two persons were appointed in each townopenly met the question of repudiation, and declared him to the of our sister States, among which were the volunteers of our sister States, among which were the volunteers of this military operations in February, follow the advice of Ellis, and adopt a sort of our sister States, among which were the volunteers of the Compromise, as he has of the State.

On motion two persons were appointed in each townopenly met the question of repudiation, and declared him to the of our sister States, among which were the volunteers of the State.

If Gov. Wright is in favor of the Compromise, as he has He said that in the course of his military operations from Onio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas and Louisialways asserted, why the necessity of talking about always asserted, and talking always asserted and t

whose friends were all around him, and whose relations United States. were before him. He was near the Captain when he refield of battle, but he was overtaken and cruelly murnor the wounded. He was truly a brave man. This appellation might equally apply to the lamented Captains Walker and Taggart, and to their noble soldiers who fell around them, whilst fighting under that flag, (pointing to the flag of the Regiment, which was before him, iterally riddled with shot-holes.)

He said he was reminded by the tenor of the Gover-nor's remarks, that at the time of his departure for the Julian and Ellis faction—that will not disgrace the State onstrations of welcome, are the officers and soldiers of the Mexican war, from every portion of the State. Here confederacy were fearfully agitated by an angry and of disposing of the Adjustment measures, by the Demo. resolutions, and who above all will see that the ticket is chanic, the professional man, from town Union was threatened. He said that although far away on the shores of the Pacific, and amid the mountain wilds of Oregon, surrounded by eares and perils well calculated to engross all his thoughts, he had been an attentive observer of all that passed relating to this momentous question, and not a day passed that he did not send forth a silent prayer that the same patriotic self-sacrificing spirit of conciliation, forbearance and compromise which guided and controlled the action of the Fathers o the Republic, would be exhibited in their sons. He said that throughout that angry controversy his confidence in the integrity and political soundness of the people and their representatives, remained unshaken.

He would not and did not permit himself to doubt that a high sense of patriotism and love of Union, would bring together the practical men of both of the great political parties, and that a compromise would be made on a fair, just and constitutional basis. His hopes, he said, had been truly realized. On his return the olive branch and the bow of promise was visible in every portion of the mainly given in support of the compromise measures. of our happy republic He was proud to know that the Senators and most of the Representatives from Indiana, gave these measures a cordial support; and more than gratified to find, that since the passage of these measures, the great body of Indianapolis, Ind. dence of their approval of them, and their determina-If time and the state of his health permitted, he said he should be willing to amplify on this subject, but the hour and the occasion admonished him to be brief. He should therefore content himself with the general reletter and its spirit; politically, he recognized no law such an occasion.

The whole Democratic State Ticket elected. Whig the last were Indianians. Yet the tongue of slander his fellow citizens. He had never aspired to that high House.

Tonicione

would rob the living, as well as the memory of the dead, of the honor and bravery of that battle. You, sir, at lent Democrats spoken of in connexion with that high war, on the 12th inst., I have the honor to be, The Democrats have carried three of the four Congressmen, and a majority in the Legislature, which secures the election of Gen. Downs to the Senate.

If so, what will the option of the four Congressment of the four Congressment of the proper time, on the right occasion, did conclusively station. Of these he would name Cass, Buchannan, Douglas. Houston, Butler and Marcy, either of whom the character of the would cordially support. He hoped that every the State. For this, this whole people owe you a debt to democrate spokent of the Democrate spokent of the Connecting with that high station. Of these he would name Cass, Buchannan, Douglas. Houston, Butler and Marcy, either of whom the would coordially support. He hoped that every the State. For this, this whole people owe you a debt the Democrat in Indiana and in the Union, would be found. f gratitude.

Zealously supporting the nominee of the National conOur distinguished guest has moved among us in times vention. That nominee, let him be who he will, must though our friend was indeed a party man, true to his party if the choice should fall on him, he should endeavor faith. Yours of the 20th ult. has been duly received. I am Bowen, who are both practical printers. They will

ment, your motto would be, "The Union, one and inserarable—now and forever."

It is with these sentiments, sir, that, on behalf of the
people of Indiana, I bid you a welcome, thrice welcome,
to the Capital of the State.

GEN. LANE'S REPLY.

Gen. Lane in reply said, that never in the varied history of his life had he felt more embarrassment than on
the present occasion. His heart was too full to give ntthe present occasion. His heart was too full to give ntterance to the feelings and sentiments inspired by the
seenes around him. The kind and complimentary man.

Mecoy, and were reviewed by Gen. Lane, Governor and
terance to the feelings and sentiments inspired by the
seenes around him. The kind and complimentary man.

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seenes around him. The kind and complimentary man.

Mecoy, and were reviewed up by Capt. Cain, the
shost of the Capital House, was the next proceedings in
host of the Capital House, was the next proceedings in the present occasion. His heart was too full to give nt. ferance to the feelings and sentiments inspired by the scenes around him. The kind and complimentary manner in which the Governor of the State had been pleased to speak of his services, and the assurance that these services were held in high estimation by his follow-citizens of Indiana, but added another to the many evidences of friendship, confidence at d regard he had heretofore received from them, the recollection of which he should cherish to the last hour of his existence. He felt D. Owen, Judge Law and Judges Blackford, Smith and

"A thousand hearts beat happily; and when Music arose with its voluptuous swell, Soft eyes look'd love to eyes that spoke again, And all went merry as a marriage bell." The following letters were received by the Committee

From the Hon. C. Sweetser, of Ohio. DELAWARE, Nov. 3d. 1851 GENTLEMEN:-Your letter of the 20th of October, in viting me to be present on the 12th, on the occasion of

Ohio will doubtless be represented, and will add her voice to that of Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, in welcoming General Lane to his home in the Great West. My attention to private affairs, preparatory to my leaving for Washington, will consume my whole time, and prevent my being with you, which I very much

Please accept my best wishes. Yours truly, C. SWEETSER.

William Robson, Esq. and others. Committee &c. From Hon. C. E. Stuart, of Michigan. KALAMAZOO, Nov. 5, 1851. GENTLEMEN:-I am in receipt of your favor of the 20th ult., requesting me to be present at a public reception to be given to Gen. Joseph Lane, at Indianapolis,

casion.

The deservedly high reputation of General Lane, both preciation of the merits of Gen. Lane, both as a War-Of his services in that command, the Governor, he as a statesman and soldier, as well as the peculiar cir- rior and a Statesman.

Your ob't serv't, CHAS. E. STUART. Committee of Arangements.

From Hon. E. A. Mc Mahon.

FORT WAYNE, Nov. 1, 1851. GENTLEMEN:-Your kind invitation to be present on the occasion of the "public reception, to be given to General Joseph Lane, at Indianapolis, on the 12th inst," is just received. I very much regret that my official deties will render it impossible to be present with you on that occasion, to bear a common part with the citizens of my State in rendering a tribute so well deserved, to the honor, gallantry, and patriotism of Indiana's worthy and cherished son. Nothing would give me more pleasure than to be with you and participate in the expression civil and military, entitle him to this tribute, and I deem of the Society with the 1st of November, annually, it a misfortune that I cannot be present to become pernone were superior to those of Indiana—none more freely shed their blood, and none more gallantly done their duty.

Allusion, he said, had been made to Capt. Kinder, him the highest honor in the gift of the people of these at the ballot box of our own homes, in bestowing upon his soil and mode of tillage. He was rusing 91 bushels him the highest honor in the gift of the people of these per acre of this corn, on land reclaimed by draining, which

were before him. He was near the Captain when he regeived a severe wound, and ordered him carried from the
this mark of respect to General Lane, and permit me to
swamp lands. He plowed deep. Mr. Samuel D. Paker, ocracy of Northern Indiana.

With sentiments of high esteem, I am very respectfully, E. A. McMAHON. Massrs, William Robson and others, Committee, &c.

From Hon. A. J. Harlan. MARION, Nov. 3, 1851.

the occasion of the reception of the gallant Gen. Joseph Not anything connected with the civil and ordinary from all parts of the county. ransactions of human life would give me more pleasure, than to be able to accept your invitation; and not only to accept the same, but to be with you, and one of you on such an occasion, and aid, so far as in my power, in doing honor to the sound statesman and brave officer. Francis Fryer, who once practised medicine very extenwhose name and whose deeds are so inseparably interwo; sively on the "Uriscopean" principle in this city. He it ven with the history and glory of his country, and whose gallant services in the war with the republic of Mexico, have shed a lustre and halo around his brow, that will a smashing business in the way of curing all sorts of last so long as gratitude is an attribute of the human 'ailments' to which human flesh is heir. We clip the

I must, however, decline the honor intended to be conferred, because our Circuit Court now is, and then will the press. be in session; wherefore, I cannot consistently with my legal obligations, be present on the occasion so becoming and so worthy every son of Indiana.

I beg you to accept for the meeting, as also for your-selves, my grateful acknowledgement for the kindness city. The name of the patient is Mr. B. Mathews, of Union, and it was truly gratifying to him to know that intended to have been conferred, hoping that you may the voice of Indiana during this struggle, had been have no occasion to regret the business of the day, and heard on the side of the Union, and her political power that its proceedings may redound to the honor and glory ting instrument, or drawing any blood. He is now in

Very truly, your ob't servant, A. J. HARLAN. Indianapolis, Ind.

From Hon. Joseph Cable. CARROLLTON, Ohio, Nov. 5th, 1851.

all right; but this was the best measure of all. The sh vy question, he said, was always a dangerous and excit ag one, and he had always been opposed to the agitation of it. The people of the free States had nothing to do with it. They should leave it where it is,

They were it possible for he to leave my pressing engagments, preparatory to leaving for Washington, it would be a pleasing journey to me to visit the Capital of your great and rapidly growing State; and especially on an occasion of public demonstration in honor of one whose thing to do with it. They should leave it where it is,

The time from our Capital to Pittsburgh, the Manchester of America, by the direct Bellefontaine route,
will be about fifteen hours, and to Philadelphia by that That people who will not preserve the character and honor of her sons, deserves no pity or compassion from the tongue of slander.

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The people who will not preserve the character and the man, the soldier, and statesman, suitable for the times and the emergency the whole of this great line is in rapid process of continuous preserve the character and the preserve the character and the man, the soldier, and the preserve the character and the man, the soldier, and the preserve the character and the preserve the preserve the character Union. He was, he said, a Union man, and to preserve of our progressive age. But it is necessary for me to the Union, the Constitution must be carried out in its deny myself the pleasure of such a visit and the honor of road west of Pittsburgh, including the heaviest portion

contemplated to be given to the Marion of the Mexican 110 miles, will pour into Pittsburgh a stream of travel-

From W. M. Franklin, Esq.

SPENCER, Nov. 5th, 1851.

well pleased with the manifestations of regard and affec- make an excellent paper, and we wish them that suc-He now turned, he said, to another subject which to tion, which the citizens of Indiana are exhibiting toward GENERAL LANE:-You have been selected by the sons him was a more delightful theme-Oregon. He regret. their distinguished and worthy son-Gen. Joseph Lane. of the far-off Pacific to represent them in the Congress ted that he had not time to speak more fully of that And it would be a source of pride and gratification to me of the United States. You have many friends scattered all over the Union who would be proud to see you fill another and more important position.

The target of represent them in the Congress ted that he had not time to speak more luny of that to have an opportunity to meet with the citizens of Indibeautiful country, which was now his home. With its to have an opportunity to meet with the citizens of Indibeautiful country, which was now his home. With its rich mineral wealth, its productive soil and healthy clinary, last week completed the gravelling of the Union pany, last week completed the gravelling of the Union to one, to whom honor is due; and causing the remaining the remaining to have an opportunity to meet with the citizens of Indibeautiful country, which was now his home. With its productive soil and healthy clinary, last week completed the gravelling of the Union pany, last week completed the gravelling of the Union to one, to whom honor is due; in the warm another and more important position.

If you should be called to occupy that position, we was fast filling up with an energetic sober and law abidhave a sure guarantee in your past life that the trust would be in safe and secure hands. In that event we should present you to the nation, not as an Indianian or should present you to the nation, not as an Indianian or did not believe there could be found a single enemy of sider his services in behalf of our State, civil and military and kindness, which are entertained feelings of friendship and kindness, which are entertained for him, by the people of Indianian or sider his services in behalf of our State, civil and military and Western man, but as an American, belonging to no section, "knowing no North, no South, nothing but the Union," a proper and fit representative of the feelings and views of the people of your own Indiana. With the Constitution of the Union for your guide, the Compromises made under that Constitution for your guide, the Compromises made under that Constitution for your guide, the Compromises made under that Constitution for your guide, the Compromise of the people of your own Indiana. With the missioned him for four years, and as the administration missioned him for four years, and as the administration had removed him at the end of one year and a half, he ment, your motto would be, "The Union, one and inseparable—now and forever."

did not believe there could be found a single enemy of the Union of our State, and in the States as a lederate a candidate to represent the Union. During his absence be had been selected as the Union. During his absence be had been selected as the Union. During his absence be had been selected as the Union. During his absence be had been selected as the Union. During his absence be had been selected as the Union. During his absence be had been selected as the Union. During his absence be had been selected as the Union. During his absence be had been selected as the Union. During his absence be had been selected as the Union. During his absence be had been selected as the Union of our brave sons distinct the Union of the Union of the Union of the Union for your guide, the Compromised, our brave sons distinct the Union of the Union of the Union of the Union for your guide, the Compromised, our brave sons distinct the Union of t

teem of every American. The honor which you pro-pose to bestow upon him, has been fairly won; and no one could join in its award with more cordiality than myself, but I regret to say, that business matters of a character too important to be postponed, will prevent me from reaching Indianapolis.

With assurance of my high regard, I remain, gentlemen, your obedient servant, D. T. DISNEY Messrs. William Robson, Bryant, and others.

From Hon. John Pettit. GENTLEMEN -Yours of the 20th ultimo has been reeived, inviting me to be present at the reception of our distinguished fellow-citizen, Gen. Joseph Lane, on the

Nothing could give me greater pleasure than to com ply with your request, for, in my opinion, no man deserves more from the people of Indiana than Gen. Lane; but previous professional engagements render it impossible that I should be with you. Please present to the General my best wishes.

Yours, truly, JOHN PETTIT. William Robson, and others.

From G. W. Turner, Esq.

VALPARAISO, Indiana, Nov. 5th, 1851. GENTLEMEN: Yours of the 20th ultimo, is before me, cention of Gen. Josepe Lane, at Indianapolis on the 12th

It would afford me much pleasure (were it in my power to do so) to he with you and join the noble and patriotic sons of Indiana, in doing honor to our own galain extent, inasmuch as the mass of mankind are always made better by every triumph achieved by even Indiana—many of whom are here to-day—he was electsuch however, as to place a compliance out of my power.

By the kindness and partiality of the gallant sons of on the 12th inst. My professional engagements are lant and patriotic 'War Chief,' and enlightened Statessuch however, as to place a compliance out of my power.

The professional engagements are lant and patriotic 'War Chief,' and enlightened Statessuch however, as to place a compliance out of my power.

Truly, your obedient servant,

To William Robson and others, Committee.

From Hon. J. G. Breslin. TIFFIN, Ohio, Nov. 3, 1851. GENTS:-I have had the honor to receive your letter. inviting me to be present on the 'occasion of a public re-

ception to be given to Gen. JOSEPH LANE, at Indianapolis, on the 12th inst.' I should be happy to have it in my power to be present and join you in doing honor to this distinguished citizen and gallant soldier. But indispensable engagements, I regret to say, will deny me that pleasure.

I have the honor to be your ob't. serv't. J. G. BRESLIN. Messrs. Robson, Bryant, Spann and others Commit-

Marion County Agricultural Society. The Society met at the Court House on Saturday the 1st instant, the object being to increase the number of members and to consult as to preparatory measures for hold-

Resolutions were adopted commencing the fiscal year On motion two persons were appointed in each town-

bushel of extra large and beautiful Jeniten apples, of

which he has a fine crop. A few brief and spirited remarks were made by several members in reference to improvements and superior tillage, and the great advantage to be derived from Ag-

rigultural Societies and exchange of views. GENTLEMEN:-I have just received your very kind let- The Society adjourned to meet again at the Court ter, inviting me to be present on the 12th ultimo, and on House, on Saturday, the 27th of December next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. We hope to see a general attendance

Many of our citizens remember Dr. William Kellogg seems has turned up in New Orleans where he is doing heart, and a people shall delight in patriotism and deeds following from the New Orleans Delta: The Doctor understands the true secret of success. He patronizes

We were visited yesterday by an elderly gentleman, who exhibited an enormous caneer, which was taken from his eye and nose, by W. K. F. Fryer, the Indian Perry county, Mississippi. The cancer, Mr. Mathews assures us, was extracted without the use of any cutexcellent health, and believes that the cure is a complete one. The man who can effect one such cure is a public benefactor, and ontitles himself to the gratitude of man-

The Louisiana Courier speaking of this distinguished son of Esculapius says: "This gentleman has long stood conspicuous in his profession. His abilities are acknowledged by friend and foe. His patients are numerous,

that in the battle of Buena Vista, we lost more men in killed and wounded, according to our numbers, than any portion of the Union that had sons in that conflict. That our men fell in the hottest of the fight, that each and every man stood his ground, shoulder to shoulder, and arm to arm, with the enemy, until ordered to retire from their position. The first who fell were Indianians, and the last very Indianians, and the last very Indianians. We the Loss would deal plainly and frankly with the last very Indianians. We the Loss would be found supporting these measures, and found from the last very last the last very Indianians. We the Loss would be found supporting these measures, and shoulder to agitate the slavery distribution. The first who fell were Indianians, and the Presidency. He would deal plainly and frankly with the last very Ladianians. We the Loss would be found supporting these measures, and that it is confidently expected that should feel agreeably honored by any opportunity within the every business, and that it is confidently expected that should feel agreeably honored by any opportunity within the every business, and that it is confidently expected that frowning on every attempt further to agitate the slavery question.

The Governor had spoken of him in connexion with the last very Ladianians, and the Loss would be found supporting these measures, and frowning above the Constitution. He hoped every citizen of Indiana, and the conflict. That diana would be found supporting these measures, and that it is confidently. Indiana would be found supporting these measures, and that it is confidently. Indiana would be found supporting these measures, and the line will be extended west, 110 miles, to Massillon, the line will be extended west, 110 miles, to Massillon, and the line will be extended west, 110 miles, to Massillon, and the line will be extended west, 110 miles, to Massillon, and the line will be extended west, 110 miles to Massillon, and the line will be extended west, 110 miles to Massillon, With my hearty concurrence in the public reception, zette says, that the opening of the road to Massillon, If so, what will the opening of the line to our city, and connecting it with the railroads centreing here do? Can

IJJ. D. Masterson has purchased the interest of Geo. Snyder, Esq. in the Crawfordsville Review. The paper will hereafter be published by Masterson & cess which their industry and enterprise deserve.

We notice that the train of the Bellefontaine com-Bellefontaine depots, and is now engaged gravelling the

ar The Democratic papers would be pleased to " get up" as much feeling as possible between those who prefer the nomination of Gen. Scorr for the Presidency to any other person, and are laboring to that end It is all time lost .- Indiana Journal.

That is true, Mr. Defrees. The whigs are quarrelling now, and let them alone and they will quarrel worse 'It is labor lost " for Democrats to try and aid them.

Age of Candidates for the Presidency.